President Johnson Present. The Catholic Council which has been in session at Paltimore for a fortnight past, concluded its labors on Sunday, and the ceremonies were brought to a close by a grand celebration of high mass in the Cathe dral. President JOHNSON was in attendance at the concluding services. He and his daughter and Mr. WALLACK occupied sexts at no great distance from the altar, and watched the proceedings with great interest, each being furnished with a printed syllabus of the ceremonies, to which they referred from time to time. Archbishop Open, of New Orleans, cele-

The President and party seemed to be particularly struck with the music, especially with the "alma virgo" solo, in which the fine soptano voice of the singer displayed wonderful sweetness, power and

After mass, Archbishop KERRICK, of St. Louis, delivered a discourse on the authority of the Church, taking for his text the 17th verse of the 10th chapter of Sr. PAUL to the Romans. After the sermon, the Archbishop of Cincinnati, as oldest by consecration, addressed Archbishop Spatterns, expressing the high sense of his devotion to and qualinood as inferior to none in the world, and worthy of the noble people and great Republic in which they had the happiness to live—concluding by begging God to bless America and to make of us a united people, blessed by God and exhibiting to the world in example of cross which they had the happiness to live described by God and exhibiting to the world in example of cross which is not complicated, and cannot get order. fications for his position entertained by all an example of every virtue. Archbishop SPAULDING replied in a beau

tiful address, thanking the members of the Council for their assistance and forbearance, and expressed a hope that the Holy Father would look favorably upon their delibera-tions; that the Council just ended might result in the commencement of a new order of things. President Jourson listened to the addresses of the Archbishops of Cincinnati and Baltimore with evident interest, and seemed to derive satisfaction from that part of Archbishop Purcell's discourse that had stamp) to any political bearing. The ceremonies of the Council concluded with the reading of the Decrees in Latin, and their signature by the Archbishops and Bishops. This done, the procession re-formed and moved back to the Archbishop's residence by the same route it had come. As the President left the Cathedral, and was endeavoring to make his way to a carriage in waiting for him he was surrounded by a large crowd, and hundreds ressed forward to shake hands with him. ife appeared taken by surprise, but was evidently flattered by this demonstration. The members of the Council dined together today at the Music Hall, North Howard street. President Jourson dined at the Eutaw House, and left immediately by the 4:15 P. M. train for Washington. HOW THE HIGH TARIFF WORKS-

PROUMASSACHUSETTS. A writer in the Northampton Gazette tells the public some ugly facts about the cause

cost me \$3 50 a yard to make cloth, and I sold it at \$4. Now it costs me \$4 per yard, This man probably made a pilgramage to Washington last winter to clamor for more protestion" to the woolen interest. If he did not, the wool-growers in Brattleboro as sembled recently resolved that they ought to have "such a tariff as will sustain them against the competition of foreign wools produced by cheap labor, cheap lands (!) and They also took efficient measures to have this resolution carried in to effect. That is right. Let us have this additional tariff, by all means. Labor is a rodinious element in wool-growing, and and is scarce and dear in the United States, so contracted and so densely populated compared with the Old World, Besides, it will ilp "protect" the aforesaid manufacturer. An additional five cents a pound on wool will furnish him the wherewith to "pull the wool" over the eyes of consumers, and get \$10 a yard for his cloth instead of \$8. Of the buge profits of manufacturing cor-

porations, he mays: Look at the dividends of manufacturing companies for a year past. Doubtless a salntary fear of taxation, or of tempting competition has kept many from com-ing to light. But of those made public twenty per cent, is about at the minimum while one hundred per cent. is quite as comnon. A majority ranges between these two

A company not a thousand miles fro Northampton has just declared "a dividend of one hundred per cent, on a year's profits besides reserving enough surplus to enlarge their mill." Out of whom do these profi ome? Out of consumers overburdened by taxation of every description. How i possible to make such profits in a business long established and extensively pursued in the Eastern and Middle States 7 Because a tariff virtually 'prohibitory, excludes competition, and home monopolists have only to assemble from time to time, fix their own prices, swear not to undersell each other, and their fortunes are made. Consumers my help themserves if they can. The old pretense that "proportion" cheapens pro-ducts by inspiring home industry and foster-ing competition is exploded by combinations. He rightly adds:

A long suffering public will begin by and by to ask troublesome questions. It will want to know why "protection" is not extended to all interests. It may ask, "Why not protect operatives as well ai capitalists millions as well as hundreds? Why no protect labor by a prohibitory tariff on emi gration, so that it can command \$4 per day instead of \$2?" When it comes to this the system is doomed."

HORRIBLE DISCLOSURES, SYSTEM-ATIC CHILD MURDER IN FRANCE-SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

The Paris correspondent of the London Star tells this horrible story : A subject of deep interest is now discusse at the French Academy of Medicine, to which I have already alluded—namely, the frightful mortality among French children, according to the fashion of this country, put out to nurse. Every year twenty thousand abies are sent out of Paris under the care of peasant nurses, and of that number five thousand, on an average, are returned to their mothers, the other fifteen thousand having died of cold, starvation, and bad treatment. Since 1846 it has been calculated that in the neighborhood of Paris alone ted that in the neighborhood of the nurslings three bundred thousand of the nurslings avedied in the hands of their foster mothers. Why should such barbarous murder be allowed to depopulate the country? It is en-tirely owing to the bad management of the surenux de nourriess over which Government has not till new exercised a proper amount of surveillance. These offices receive indiscriminately every woman who ap-

plies to them for employment A frightful trade is carried on by speculators of the lowest class, denominated "menears", who enroll countrywomen in their convey them to Paris in carts, justly called "purgatories," obtain for them babies whose mothers have applied at the offices for a nurse for their child, and convey them and the children back to the country. The horrors that take place during the journey to Paris and back in the vehicle of the "mereur" are of so startling a nature that one steek of the Company. GEO. H. THOMAS. could hardly believe them to be true were it not for the undoubted proofs which have been laid before the Academy of Medicine. Thus the country women make no scruple in exchanging the babies intrusted to them, and several among them undertake to burse two or three children at a time. "I have seen," exclaimed M. Chravalira, addressing the Academy, "one woman professing to ourse seven infants, and yet, she herself had

neither milk nora cow." Fed with had broth, exposed to every species of dirt and neglect, the miserable in-fant sickens and dies. The nurse however, writes to her mother that her baby is prospering, that it had grown out of her clothes, and required a fresh supply. The mother, naturally, spends her month's wages in supplying her child's wants, and goes on paying his board for menths after it has been lying in the village cometery. A considerable number of nurses come annually to Paris and Ladies will find it a delicious substitute for the his board for months after it has been lying carry back a supply of children and not one various tonics which have an alcholic body. has ever been known to bring a child back to the capital. In their charge the children Is a rare Wine of most delightful flavor. It is the the capital. In their charge the charge the capital in the capital in the charge the simply appear and disappear. Dr. Bisoching appears and disappear. Dr. Bisoching in the capital in surgicine and the committee of a Most Delicious GRAPE. It surpasses in sixellience any table parameter, where the nurshings invariably die.

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